that my first night on guard a change was made and a chain of guards stamidnight.

I imagine most soldiers remember vividly their first experience on guard-

I was so impressed with the importance of this new duty that I couldn't sleep, but sat around the campfire waiting, and when the third relief was called I was escorted up the river-bottom five or six hundred vards and placed in front of an old house which looked like it had not had an occupant in 20 years.

The foundations had given away, one corner dropped to the ground, while the fence which had once inclosed it had rotted until only here and there a corner was left standing. A clearing of perhaps half an acre, which had grown up in briars and bushes, surrounded the house, and dense timber, vines and underbrush were everywhere else.

It was in this dark and desolate place that I was left alone, after receiving instructions as to my duty, and being particularly cautioned not to go to sleep, as it was "sure death" for a sentinel to be caught asleep on

Here I was to stand two long hours, everything as still as death at the camps, not a sound to be heard, except the gentle murmur in the bottom, which only added to the weirdness of my surroundings. I had never been alone in the dead hours of night so far from other human beings, and think I was not more superstitious than other boys of my age, flid not believe in ghosts, but as I paced my beat back and forth in front of that old house could not help casting a glance behind me every time I passed the open door; but no ghostly sounds issued therefrom and no whiteclad figures appeared. I continued to walk my beat until, overcome with fatigue and drowsiness, I ventured to sit down on a prosecting rail, selecting the most uncomfortable seat I could find. But neither the discomfort lof a sharp-edged rail nor my ghostly surroundings was sufficient to produce the incomnia so much desired at that time.

A CHARGE IN THE DARK.

I soon began to nod. My hand gradually ments' rest on the same rail, but my will-

In the midst of a dream of "home, sweet home," I was startled by "Halt! bang! bang!" coming from the top of the hill far enough to charge down such a hill as that, through thickets of vines and brush, when it was so dark you couldn't see a foot before could see nothing that was going on, either your nose. It must be something worse than at the fort or in the river, whe re the gun old house. Could it be the departed spirit rations with us, and consequently had no of the former occupant?

to imagine that the woods were full of them, or it, whatever it might be, and I felt a weakness in my knees unbecoming a soldier of the Confederacy. I was wholly unprepared for an encounter with ghosts or spirits. it uttered two or three unearthly bleats, and after a few pitiful moans all was still. It was a yearling calf perforated with a double load of "buck and ball" from the sleeping

centinel on the hill. After this I was very much awake, and could not have slept in a feather bed, and in due time my relief came around; but it was hard for them to convince me that I had stood only two hours. I was on picket many times afterward when the enemy was almost in a stone's throw, but never was as badly scared as my first night on guard.

Every day some new needs were suggested, and we continued making improvements on our camps, decorating the interior of tents and adding such rude articles of furniture as we could manufacture from the boxes in which we had brought our provisions, and the remnants of lumber left after laying floors, having an eye to strength and usefulness, rather than beauty and style of architec-

The boats made regular trips, and we eagerly listened for their whistles, being sure of letters from home folks and sweethearts, as well as boxes of good things that the Commissary did not and could not furnish us. In this way we fared sumptuously, and

began to think that a soldier's life was not so bad as represented. We still believed the war would be of short duration, and felt some apprehension lest it might end before we got a chance to test our mettle. We wanted to see, at least, a little active service and participate in one battle, so the Virginia boys would not have all the glory to themselves.

THE DREAD LONG-ROLL.

Our good times were fast approaching to a close; towards the latter part of January rumors of the enemy advancing from Columbus were circulated in camp. We could not trace these reports to any authentic source. and did not believe there was a Yankee within 40 miles of us; but it gave us something to talk about, and when we were aroused at 1 o'clock in the morning by the "long-roll" we were convinced that there must be some foundation for the rumors, as the authorities certainly would not be so cruel as to disturb our slumber at such an unreasonable hour of

the night. We had a drummer from "way back." He had beat the drum for militia "musters" long before the war, but had never tried his hand on the "long-roll" except during the few weeks be had been practicing it since we had been in camps. This was the opportunity he had longed for, and the way he made ly waking us.

We tumbled out of our warm beds and | Well, we had literally obeyed orders, anycomplete in his own apparel. The Captain old-fashioned muskets) rushed from tent to tent, poking his head in | We waited expectantly for something to cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies and urging us: "Hurry up, men. Don't "turn up," but no demonstration was made the blood and soothes and heals the delicate

forget your guns. Fall in: fall in !" we could in the dark, and when the Colonel got big shells came screeching and crashing grateful testimonials are received from those us started "endways" we had nothing to do through the timber above our heads. It was who have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a combut follow him. We marched down the a thrilling sensation-under fire for the first plete and permanent cure for catarrh. river a mile or so to a cornfield, when we time, every moment expecting the land forces formed our line-of-battle, the right of the to swoop down on us in overwhelming numregiment resting on the river bank, the left bers; for we had been led by couriers and extending across the field to the bills, cavalrymen to believe that there were at Whether we were to fight the land forces or least "10 to one," If we could have had Is America's Greatest Medicine. Sold by all gunboats, or both, we could only conjecture, our way we would have preferred to tackle

tioned something more than a quarter shivering, teeth chattering, we indulged in majority of them) doing the wind work for a short space of time, but not much glory. of a mile from camps, beginning at the much abuse of the Abolitionists for waking us the Confederacy, and urging the boys to go

river above and extending in a semi- that time of night. We were not scared- to the front at once and not miss the "gloricircle to the river below. What these oh no, but the change from warm beds to the ous opportunity of expelling the ruthless inguards were for I have never been able "rigors," and when the command was given Our little fort replied as vigorously as it to conjecture, but it was so ordered, and to about face and return to camps we were was capable; the booming of its guns mingled to the foremost movelists, explorers, naval the civil war, and other relatives. His being on third relief my time came at very willing to postpone whipping the Yankees with those of the gunboats, the crashing of officers, poets, and men of science in Eng-home is at West Arlington, Md. till daylight.

GRANT IGNORES THE 27TH ALA. Similar frauds were practiced on us afterterwards, but we soon "caught on" and duty; how slowly the hours dragged came to consider night alarms as only a part along, how impatient for the relief to of our regular drill and a nuisance besides. come around, how sleepy and tired, and But it was not long before we could discern how the eyelids would close in spite of ominous clouds of smoke rising from the river below. The source of the smoke was the many devices adopted to keep them hidden from view by a bend in the river, but evidently it proceeded from gunboats, and reports came that the enemy was landing troops on the Fort Henry side-and still Fort Heiman was only a fort in name. We had scarcely broken dirt, and not a cannon was on our side of the river. We knew not then how ill prepared we were for a battle, and our acquaintance with Gen. Grant and his ways was more limited than it was later in the war. He wouldn't wait for us to get ready, but just kept moving on, ignoring the 27th Ala. altogether, and landing troops on the opposite side of the river, probably considering our game too small to be worth his attention.

On the night of February 5, about mid night, we had another night alarm, this time not by the beating of the "long-roll," but by the soft whisper of the Captain: "Boys, get up, quick. Leave everything

except gans and cartridge-boxes. Fall in, without making a bit of noise." We had profited by our little training previously, and had everything at hand, so it required but a short time to be in line, marching towards the river, little dreaming of the river and the hooting of the big owls that we were leaving our comfortable quarters never to see them again; but such

proved to be the case. Boarding the boat which was lying at the boats could not be seen, on account of the go in a lively trot to keep up with the prodarkness of the night, but having observed cession. the smoke all the day before, we felt sure they could not be far off, and judging from our guarded movements and the silence imposed upon us, it could not be doubted that the land forces also were close by.

Once ashore we were marched out into the where we bivouacked, dozing away the long hours of the night propped up against trees, roosting on logs, and making all sorts of shifts to keep out of the mud.

for signs of light, but none were visible. The fellow I met had something to say about my we plunged in. "beautiful red complexion," "look like a first relief had either overslept themselves or forgotten all about me. After another half well-developed case of measles. It was not from under me. a very encouraging prospect for a case of measles, but there was no better provisions

PRECIOUS WEAPONS LOST. From our position back in the timber we breakfast and a very poor showing for din-In my excited state of mind it was easy ner. The morning hours passed slowly; couriers were constantly dashing in and out, but we could get no information from them more than that the country below us was 'just swarming with Yankees." So we were

suppressed excitement we awaited the appreach of the enemy; but nothing more dangerous looking than trees and lagoons appeared in the direction from which we expected them to come. The cannonading continued incessantly for something near an

as it had begun. We were immediately ordered to right-face, forward, march-up the river, which apsupposed to be in the opposite direction, and Lorne. for a short while we could not comprehend what had happened; but it soon dawned on us that the fort had surrendered, and we were retreating-running from the Yankees! We who had so recently left home with visions of glory to be achieved on the field of battleof hundreds of Yankees to be slain with our "buck and ball," and our long-bladed knives steeped in Yankee gore, actually running before we had fired a gun, or even caught a glimpse of a blue coat.

A LIVELY PROCESSION.

When it became known that we were retreating the impulse to go faster and faster seemed to strike all of us at the same time, while the dashing past of small squads of bank, with lights all covered, and with re- frightened cavalrymen and an occasional newed caution to keep perfect silence, we shot in the rear served to accelerate our speed steered directly to Fort Henry. The gun- until short-legged fellows like myself had to

We followed a dim road which led up the river, and had not gone very far when we encountered an obstacle which again placed short-legged fellows at a disadvantage-a perfect torrent of a creek, which, swellen from recent rains, was rushing down from the hills bottom some distance in rear of the fort, towards the river, full 60 feet wide and running like a mill-race.

Here was a predicament for a fellow who had just "broken out" with measles-a having succeeded the Earl of Aberdeen. stream of cold water ahead and Yankees be-I had not felt very well for a day or two, hind; either was bad enough, but of the I soon began to nod. My hand gradually but supposing it was only a slight cold, paid two evils I took the cold bath as the lesser. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All but little attention to it. This morning, The stream was so deep and the current so druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. The stream was so deep and the current so previous service in another regiment, he open I resumed my vigils. I thought surely however, my face felt swollen, my eyes strong that one man alone could not stem it; it must be near day, and looked in the east watery, and when daylight came every so, locking together, tall and short, by fours,

Dennis Clark, a big six-footer, took my gun, and swinging on to his belt with one write the history of the regiment, and he hour had dragged along I risked a few mo- peated until it made me feel ill sure enough, hand while I held my cartridge-box on my has taken an office in Des Moines, and medal for gallantry at Spanish Fort. and when the Captain saw me he ordered head with the other, he landed me safe on begun the work. He carried a gun in power was not strong enough to resist, and I me to report at once to the Surgeon, who the other bank, though the water came to my the regiment from first to last, and is well much respected citizen of Paducah, Ky. after a short examination pronounced it a shoulders and several times swept my feet qualified for the task. When written the committed suicide, Nov. 4, by taking

We felt some relief when we had placed the creek between us and our pursuers, hop- McDowell, John M. Course, and Wm. H. bang!" coming from the top of the hill far above me. Then, rip! rip! rip! something for my needs and comfort than to remain ing it would check, if not stop, the parsnit; Clune. It becan its actual fighting at with the regiment; besides, if we were to indeed, the stream seemed to be rising, and a Shiloh, where it lost 63 willed, and ended for a regiment of cavalry; but, I quickly pected, I wanted to be in it.

thought, no Vankees would be reckless with the reckless of the thought and that he did not care to live any longer. Yankees would take to the water as freely as per cont. of its total enrolment of 1.102. Its total killed and wounded was 572, or we did, but kept moving, following the course of the river several miles, then turned beside 14 in rebel prisons and 114 by dis-Yankees. On it came, straight towards the boats were supposed to be. We brought no The cavalry pursued and charged upon our Regiments." rear occasionally during the afternoon, but in small force, and were easily repulsed.

troubles, for it set in cloudy and so dark we you married me. could not see the man in front of us. All Mr. Nagleigh-I made the mistake all night long we groped our way over hills and light, but I'm not satisfied.—Brooklyn hollows, wading numberless creeks and soon to have an opportunity of testing our branches, and finally reached Fort Donelson and could not have told whether the counter- double-barreled guns and bowie-knive-an at daylight, exhausted and almost starved. sign was Jeff Davis or Abe Lincoln, but inspection showed that we had left our knives Truly, we were in a sad plight; 36 hours withdetermined to let the thing pass un- on the other side of the river! Not a half out food and a 15-hour run through mud challenged. Just as it reached the old house dozen could be found in the regiment. Some and water without a minute's rest was pretty

THE KEARSARGL'S STEEN-POST.

the old drum rattle was a success if meas- were left sticking in trees where we had ured by the amount of noise he made. practiced throwing them, others on stumps Whether he succeeded to his own satisfaction where the last beef had been carved, but or not, it certainly had the effect of thorough- the larger portion of them were probably scattered about camps and in tents.

began a hurried search for pants, shoes, ac- how, for the Captain had told us to "leave conterments, etc., which, in our fancied se- everything except gans and cartridge-boxes." Is one of the disagreeable symptoms of curity, we had left scattered in disorder over New we would have to fight it out with catarrh. There is also pain over and between away and sent to Washington. Our il- 400 RECITATIONS and READINGS. the tents. It would have been amusing to "buck and ball." (Our ammunition con-Bill got Tom's pants, Sam and Jim swapped shot and a round ball weighing something shoes, and scarcely one of us was rigged out shoes, and scarcely one of us was rigged out system becomes debilitated and the disease system becomes debilitat

We fell in, and formed as straight a line as startled by the discharge of heavy guns and and the many questions asked of the Colonel not more than five in the first battle, having less confidence in our prowess than the vali-

often leads to consumption. Catarrh is Kearsarge in her day of victory. by land or water until, about noon, we were tissues of the mucous membrane. Many

druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's.

Our imaginations pictured every stump a ant orators who made the assertion that "tough" on a lot of raw soldiers who had Yankee and every dark place in the field a "one Southerner could whip five Yankees," never seen any active service. We were getsquad of cavalry, and while we stood in line, etc., and who were still at home (or a large ting a good deal of experience crowded into (To be continued.)

> The Youth's Companion promises to surwho read it during 1899 will be introduced his father, Comrade C. E. Reip, who was in shells through the timber, and the falling of land and the United States. They will be shells through the timber, and the falling of "personally conducted," as it were, into James S. Robbins, who has recently been limbs around and about us seemed terrific to the heart of Africa by Henry M. Stanley; appointed Postmaster at Wallace, Neb., our unaccustomed ears, though the real danger was small, as very few of the shells burst near our line, and being on lower spy-ridden Russia by Poultney Bigelow. ground than the fort, those which missed it Gen. Grant, Harriet Beccher Stowe, Robert the marches and battles of that organizawent clean over our heads. Our appetites were completely "knocked out in the first round"; empty stomachs no longer realized drawn by their sons or daughters or intiround"; empty stomachs no longer realized drawn by their sons, or daughters, or intithe vacancy caused by the absence of both mate friends. The best of all story-writers, breakfast and dinner. When we were ordered including Stockton, Howells, Bret Harte, youngest daughter of Gen. Daniel E. Sickto pile overcoats, load and cap our guns, with William Black, James Payn, Sarah Orne Jewett, and Mary E. Wilkins, will entertain them, and profitable advice on the choice of a career, the care of children, ciety), the Right Hon. James Bryce, Dr. hour and a half, when it ceased as suddenly Mary Putnam Jacobi, and the President other contributors will be Rev. Dr. E. E. this country almost direct from the Span-Hale, The Secretary of the Navy, The peared a little strange, as the enemy were Marquis of Dufferin, and the Marquis of Hon. Carl Schurz, Andrew Lang, The



THE EARL OF MINTO.

He is now Governor-General of Canada,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

History of the 6th Iowa.

history will be a brilliant record. The 6th 1861; and had such Colonels as John A. more than half of hits enrolment. It lost

Mrs. Nagleigh-I suppose you are satis-Night ended the pursuit, but not our fied now that you made a mistake when

> Wife-What would you do if you had no wife to look after your mending, I'd like to know? Husband-Do? Why, in that case could afford to buy new clothes .- London

CURIOUS THINGS

To Be Seen in the Museums and Other Collections at Washington. THE KEARSARGE'S STERN-POST.

One of the most interesting places in Washington, that usually escapes the at- disposing of it. tention and interest of the daily throng of

There are gathered the grim relics of a pepsia Tablets; always indicated in such thousand thrilling incidents where Old Glory braved the battle and the breeze in and little guns of all kinds taken in the berless relics of the fierce war of the re-But by far the most interesting relic of

all is the shattered stern-post of the mous old sloop-of-war Kearsarge, with thoroughly digested. eft of that glorious ship-to-ship duel off the coast of France, June 14, 1864, when magnificent marksmanship that has al- stomach remedies. ways been the glory of the American Navy. The action was close from the striving to make it closer. Her crew fired but 173 shots all told, while their enemies arrived English gunners-fired more han double that number. Yet the Alapama was riddled and torn as probably Kearsarge received but 28 shots and shen, of which only three were really effective. One shell from a 68-pounder Blakely rifle founded upon and written from the famous French Play by Edmond Rosmock nettings, but the flames were in the smokestack and tore a large, ragged cloth, 50 cents. ho'e. The fifth, received toward the end of the fight, threatened most serious consequences. It was a 100-pound rifle shell. and entered on the starboard quarter, and lodged in the stern-post. |The blow shook the ship from stem to stern, but did not with Spain-written by John R. Musick-400 pages, 50 explode. The rebels claim that if it had, deny. They claim that they had the Alabama already virtually sinking when they received the shell, and no possible prevented their continuing the fight.

consequences of its explosion could have The Kearsarge crew drew the charge section containing the shell was cut ers. At the foot is an exact model of the

The National Tribune will present in a series many other very interesting curious things seen in the museums.

A Soft Answer. Pick-Me-Up. Mrs. Prague-Drunk, as usual. Mr. Prague-No, m' dear; nushual.

A little over two weeks are left before we shall give away the prize Unabridged Dictionaries. See " Gift ConPERSONAL.

Edward H. Reip, one of the young warriors of Co. G, 5th Md., is a member of Dushane Camp, 3, S. of V. His inheritance of war comes from his great-grandfather, pass itself during the coming year. Those H. Reip, who served in the war of 1812;

James S. Robbins, who has recently been

The marriage of Miss Ida Sickles, the les, of New York, to Mr. Dayrell E. M. Crackanthorpe, of England, now an attache of the British Embassy at Madrid, took place and other subjects will be given by such authorities as Sir Clements Markham where the bride has been residing with President of the Royal Geographical So-her maternal relatives. Miss Sickles is a very beautiful girl of brunette type and of the Art Students' League. Among the exquisitely molded figure. She came to ish convent in which she was educated. Capt. Thos. G. Orwig, Battery E, 1st Pa. Art., Des Moines, Iowa, is a candidate on

the Prohibition ticket for Congress from the Seventh Iowa District. Gen. Fitzbugh Lee announces positively that he will return to this country next year and run for the Senate against

Senator Martin. Capt. C. E. Adams, Past Department Commander of Nebraska, is a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District. He served in the 5th Wis. battery and made an excellent military record in the Atlanta campaign and was one of the pioneers of southern Nebraska. Besides being Cashier of the First National Bank of Superior, Neb., Capt. Adams is the business end of a large cattle firm in that part of the State, is active and energetic in public affairs, and the moving spirit in the Interstate Reunions held at Superior annually, which has grown to be one of the most successful and important soldier Reunions of the Transmississippi country. In all public enterprises he is ably seconded by his wife, Mrs. Abbie

Gen. Victor Vifquain, Lieutenant -Col-Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet Colonel The survivors of the 6th lowa have made and Brigadier-General by the time it was arrangements with Gen, H. H. Wright to mustered out. He received a special

Adams, who is at present the Department

President of the W.R.C. of the State.

Should he be elected, he has the ability

and disposition to make a model Repre-

sentative in Congress.

Maj. Geo. F. Barnes, a wealthy and Iowa was organized at Burlington, July 18, opium. He was an original Union man, and commanded "Barnes's Battalion"afterward consolidated with the 12th Ky. Cav.—with great ability and gallantry. He was a prominent Republican leader in Western Kentucky. He left a note saying and that he did not care to live any longer.

test," page 4.

that sour stomach use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they digest the food before it has time that sour stomach use Stuart's digest the food before it has time to sour, ferment and poison the blood. loss of appetite take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because food promptly directed constant

promptly digested creates a natural desire for MORE. loss of flesh, use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; they increase flesh in the only common sense A Magical way, that is, by digesting flesh-forming

food, and assisting the week stomach in ention and interest of the daily throng of sightseers, is the museum at the Navy headaches, use Stuart's Dysgas in stomach and bowels, NO

cases. every sea under the sun. There are Malay kreeses, Korean matchlocks, big and little guns of all kinds taken in the cause this symptom in nine out

the unexpleded shell still imbedded in is rent timber. Since the lamentable wreck of the Kearsarge on Roncador reef cancer of the stomach) Stuart's it is the only material evidence we have Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest, most natural, most successful cure. No patent medicine, 'he men behind the guns" on the Kear- but composed of digestive acids, pepsin, surge gave another illustration of that bismuth, Golden Seal and similar valuable

For sale by druggists at 59c, for fall size Navy. The action was close from the package or by mail from Stuart Co., Mar first, and the Kearsarge was constantly shall, Mich. Kindly ask your druggist first.

The Story of never was a wooden ship before, and went to the bottem of the sea, while the Kearsarge received but 28 shots and shell,

whom one died; a 32-pound shell crushed some waterways near the forward pivotgun. A third shell set fire to some ham- should read this story. 200 pages, paper quickly extinguished. A fourth exploded cover, 25 cents; bound in handsome

\$18.00 PER WEEK

fuil-page illustrations. Price, \$1.50. It will sell like the victory would have been theirs, but hot cakes. An agent can sell 100 c pies in his own this the Kearsarge people strenuously town. Send us 25 cents for Prospectus Book and full deny. They also that they had the 200 OLD-TIME SONGS.

This volume contains the words and music of choicest

genis of the old and familiar songs we used to sing when we were young. It has been arranged with great care, and is the best book of the kind published. The from the shell and boxed the stern-post in, in which condition it remained for book. Buy it and sing the songs, and make believe in the Ears months, until the ship returned to Boston you are young again. It contains 176 pages, and will be sent in paper cover by mall, postpaid, for 25c.; We will send to any address, on receipt of 35 cents a handsome book bound in paper cover, and contain

> 70 HOUSE PLANS FOR \$1.00. If you are thinking about building, don't fail to get the new book, Palliser's American Architec-ture, containing 104 pages, 11 x 14 inches in size, consising of large 9 x 12 plate pages, giving plans, eleva-tions, perspective views, descriptions, actual cost of

> construction (no guesswork), and instructions How to Build 70 Cottages, Villas, Double Houses, Brick Block Houses, suitable for city, suburbs, town and country, costing from \$300 to \$6,500, together with specifications and form of contract. Sent in paper cover by mall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1. Address all orders for any of the above books to J. S. OGILVIE PUBLISHING CO., 51 Rose St., N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.

That big family paper, The Weekly Sentinet, of Den-rer, Colo. (founded 1890), will be sent 10 weeks on trial these; "Key to Power" 100 p. 30c; "Hypnot-these; "Key to Power" 100 p. 30c; "Hypnot-TEN WEEKS FOR TEN CENTS! to introduce it. Latest mining news and illustrations of scenery, true stories of love and adventure. Address as above and mention The Tribune; stamps taken.

Isin "100 p. Illus. 10c.; "Secrets of Success" 130 p. 10c. Cir. free. W. E. TG WNE, Molyoke, Mass. Mention The National Tribune.

The great enterprise of a famous New York publishing house whereby every reader of this per can secure a big dollar's worth for a few cents. Our offer beyond a question the most A BIG PREMIUM PACKAGE of useful Household Goods, Jewelry, etc., for the small

is a large illustrated magazine, carefully edited, illustrated and filed with the choicest of inal literary matter that the best authors can produce. In the ordinary way its merit would for for everyone who subscribes is so pleased that we seldom, if ever, fall to receive a renewal, bu instead of wasting years to accomplish our aim we have decided to force it to the front as rapidly as possible and to attain our aim and swell our subscription up the desired mark with the least possible delay. We have prepared a great premium package of Useful Household Goods, Novelties and Jewelry which we give absolutely FREE with a year's subscription to the "Paragon Monthly" at only 20cts. Our premium package has been made up with the one great aim in view of giving the utmost possible satisfaction even considering that it is free, but we desire to so thoroughly please every one answering this advertisement and convince them all we want is simply that they become regular readers of "The Paragon Monthly" that we have spared nothing—time, money and care, to make our offer as we justly claim it to be The World's Groatest Premium Offer.



Here is the List of Articles

They will come carefully packed and mailed postpaid

1. Pocket Note Book.-A nice strongly | 10. Aluminum Thimble. - This is the grand new metal aluminum which never tar-nishes, is light as a feather and stronger than One Gold Plated Clover Leaf Scarf

Fin. The presence of a lucky four leaf clover in this pin insures good fortune to the 3-4. Gold Plated Watch Chain with

plete with par swivel and charm.

Key Label with tablet for name and address, something needed by everyone.

6. Ladies' Gold Plated Bracelet.—This

is a neat gold plated bracelet with a beautiful stone set charm or bangle.
7. Ladies' Silvered Brooch to be worn as

8. One Stone Set Ring-Gold plated with

colored stone setting.

9. Fine Rose Pin.—A celluloid rose with

some buttonier to be worn in button hole. Looks like a real Daisy, beautifully colored SEND NOW while we hold open this great opportunity. Upon receipt of only 20cts, we promptly mail to your address, postpaid, all of the above articles which we guarantee to be exactly as we state, nothing omitted, and The Paragon Monthly for 1 year.

OUR REPUTATION for fair dealing is such that you cannot fail to be more than pleased. Already we have a circle of 100,000 subscribers who are delighted with the many pleasing features of THE PARAGON MONTHLY. Shall we include you in this circle? You will never be offered again such an opportunity. Right now is the time to send 20cts, and secure both magazine and goods. We have done everything possible in our power to please you. Now it all remains for you to act. In closing, we have but to state that considering the smallness of this advertisement we have had to leave a great deal we would liked to have said. We would liked to have told you more about our wonderful magazine, its editors, contributors, illustra-

They sell at 10cts, each.

12. Dewey Watch Charm .- A fine por

trait of the famous Admiral is stamped on the front of the charm. It is bright, nickel

plated on white metal.

13. Magic Gold Tube.—A new and inter-

esting novelty that will give great amuse

14. Parlor Game with 15 cards. Now

that the winter evenings are near this game will be a welcome addition to our great

15. One Daisy Buttonier.—This is a hand-

Maltese Cross Bangle. - This is a

mium Offer will be blind to their own interests, and indeed foolish. Remit 20cts. (in st or silver), and address all letters to THE PARAGON MONTHLY, 22 North William St. New York, N. Y. 366656666666666666666666666666666666

tors, etc., and make you more familiar with it, so as to show you the immense benefits you will receive by having it come regularly to your home, but as we make the opportunity so easy.

PENSION ALLOWANCES

Our pension allowances for the week ending Nov. 12, were 71; of these 24 were undertaken by us after unsuccessful prosecution by claimants or other at-A little over two weeks are left before torneys; 20 had been REJECTED, 8 more than once; 18 were in our charge across the country towards Fort Donelson. case. It is one of Fox's "300 fighting we shall give away the prize Un- less than a year. There are about 60,000 attorneys practicing before the abridged Dictionaries. See "Gift Con- Pension Bureau, and the weekly allowances number usually less than 2,000.

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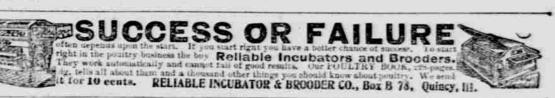
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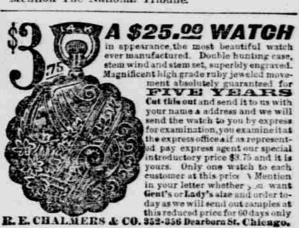
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